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ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT. For ViewsPresident, SCHUYLER COLFAX.

For President.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Secretary of State, ISAAC R. SHERWOOD. Bor Judge of Supreme Court, WILLIAM WHITE. For Member of Board of Public Works, JAMES MOORE. For School Commissioner, JAMES A. NORRIS. Nor Clerk of Supreme Court, RODNEY FOOS.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. To-morrow the Democratic National Convention meets in New York, and for some days to come, that will be the great center of political interest. The Pendleton Escort left Cincinnati on Tuesday morning, and instead of one thousand strong, it could not muster three bundred. The latest dispatches indicate that neither PENDLETON nor Citage will receive the nomination. Even the chances of HENDRICKS are not very bright. HANCOCK, FRANK BLAIR, SETMOUR, ENGLISH, and McCLELLAS are all spoken of. The situation is becoming interesting, and no one can tell what the benzineists may

Bring forth.

ARE WE ORGANIZING 1 We fear our friends are postponing to to Tate a day the work of commencing the canwass, or rather the preliminary work of i It is eminently necessary that we go to work in each township of the county, organizing elubs, and preparing for a thorough canvass of each school district. Let us have our most active and prudent men put forward to head the clubs, and lead in the active work of the compaign. Gnasr and Conrax should have a large majority in this county. and it only requires thorough work to in sure it. We exhort our triends to get into the harness at once and put the car in mo-

WELL AND TRULY SAID. In speaking of the indifference of ou Congressional servants, and the difficulty on the Internal Revenue Bill, on account of are already at home because they don't see any electioneering capital in a tax bill, the Cincinnati Guzette pertinently says :

We are tempted to remark upon this overpowering anxiety about their next election, as Dr. San Jonsson did to the liquor seller, a hom he reproved for his business, and who gave the excuse that he must live. The stern moralist replied that he saw no need of his living. And so we may say that we see no vital need of their re-election. And the Gazette continues to give some

wholesome truths in this wise . If the wholesale striking off of taxes, without have to give place to another.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, the Copperhead United States Senator of Indiana, is begin ning to loom my as a competitor with PEN PLATON and CHASE for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. The prospect is that if PENDLETON'S supporters should fail to nominate their Ohio champion, they wilunite with other opponents of CHASE in fa wer of HENDRICKS, and nominate him.

A LARGE portion of the Jews, as a body, appear to be making a dead set against GRANT, in revenge for his having once ordated some of the thieving members of their we remember that the Jews crucified Cuntar. we have no right to expect that they will show GRAST much favor.

WHILE Gen. GRANT was acting Secretary Congress, declared that " great reductions string of millions to the Treasury." Yet Ohio Legislatore, four of which he has been the has no capacity for civil affairs.

It is said that a crazy man in Western party, which has gone grazy with much ado. about nothing done, should attempt such a fast. They will then, perhaps, have a stomach for arything, and they will need such an one.

Tax following colebrated characters are *pposed to Gen. GRANT: WENDELL PHIL MIPPS, PARKER PILLSBURY, C. L. VALLAN DIGHAN, E. CADY STANTON, BRICK POMERCY. SUMAN B. ANTHONY, and FERNANDO WOOD With such a combination against him he must be about right.

ALEX. H. STRPHESS and HERSCHEL V. JOHN son have been urged to be present at the meeting of the National Democratic Conven-

Morningry goes for Pendleton, but thinks the New York delegation will you for Chase

Congressional. We see the Democracy have called their Congressional Convention to meet at Na-poleon on Thursday, the 23d day of July. This suggests the idea that it would be well to bold the Republican Congressional Convention also at Napoleon. If the Con-vention is to be I eld outside of Toledo, and we see no reason why it should not be there are many reasons why Napaleon should have the preference. This county we believe will not present a caudidate be fore the Convention, therefore it will affect no claims to hold it here. We are situ ated geographically nearer be center of the District than any other town of any importance within its limits. Our railroad and hotel facilities are good and the energy and spirit of our Republicans unsurpassed. Henry County Signal.

CONGRESSIONAL. That the coming elections, both in October and Navamber, will not be inferior to importance to any in which the American people have been io volved since the beginning of the Government, is a fact admitted by all who have watched the progress of national events. The campaign involves the stability of the fundamental truths of popular government; and the complete triumph of Reublican ideas and Republican principles is an absolute necessity to an unspotted national nameto unimpaired national credit-to untarnished national heners. We worthier names could be insociled upon our banner than those placed there by the Chicago Convention, on the 21st of May, and the election of these gallant standard-beavers will by an honor to the American people that will

command the respect and challenge the admiration of the world. But the severest and most closely-contested struggle will take place in the election of State officers, and that of Representatives in our National Congress. Our State ticket is a good one, and to insure its election by a handsome majority, all that is required is earnest, zealous work, and thorough organization. To maintain our present representation, however, in Congress, and, if possible, to increase it should be the great end and aim of the Republican party. As the Democracy have no hope of electing their candidate, whoever he may te, for Presidential bouors, they will concentrate all their efforts by fair means, and by foul, to secure a working majority in Congress. On the election of Representatives, therefore, will hinge the bottest of the battle. Upon that point will be concentrated all the aubtlety, strength, malignity and desperation they can bring to bear. Upon You can pry it out with an iron grow-bar; that they will make their heaviest charges, led by And where its so thick, with the shovel and the their most skilled disciplinarians. Here it is that they must be met with strength, courage and numbera sufficient to repel every attack. It is ment therefore, that we place in nomination men, not only tried and true to the principles that we hold high over all, but whose wisdom, experience and ability in the intricacies and equitable adjustment of laws relating to tax and finance are unquestioned-men who will carry with them the full streng h of the party, who enjoy the entire confi-

the same time, will command even the respect of their opponents. The time is close at hand, when the Republicar party of the Tenth District will be called upon to make their choice of a candidate for Representative in the Forty-first Congress of the United States. With the expiration of the Fortieth Congress, our present Representative, Hon. JAMES M. Ashler will have completed ten years in the representation of the Tenth Congressional District of Obio. How ably and efficiently it has been represented we do not propose to discuss at this time. Those acquainted with his Congressional career can settle the question for themselves, unaided by any comments from us, either of praise or condemnation. One thing, however, is certain -a certainty that carries with it its own proofthat our present member of Congress can not carry with him the strength of the Republican party, and has not done so since 1800. In 1862 a large portion of the Republican party opposed his elecon, and since that time, this opposition, instead of diminishing, has steadily increased. This one with which a quorum is maintained at work | fact, if there were none other, is of sufficient importance to demand a change. It is, by no means the great desire of members to go home and a measure of either wisdom or prudence to thus "fix up their next election," many of whom | subject the party to the risk of defeat and disasters in this District, every two years, as has been the case in the last three Congressional campaigns, It may be well for each and every thinking member of the Republican party to canvass this matter carneatly for himself, without parsion or prejudice If, after mature deliberation, the necessity of a

In the event of such a change, the successor of Mr. Ashley should be a man true and tried, that Mr. Chase was, at heart, a Democrat. whose integrity and fealty to the party has never been questioned, who inspires the confidence of the capacity to adjust the means of revenue to the expenditures and demands of the public faith; it every Republican, and the esteem of all men withthe cutting down of appropriations, without curtailing expenses; if the impeachment failure, and me enormous land grants to railroads, are the principal items that this session can show, it is really not a vital matter to the public that the members shall be re-elected. And we have a notion that if this Congress has not the courage to cut down the army and navy to a peace feating and statement of the courage to cut down the army and navy to a peace feating and statement of the public that the new those long and extensive experience in the most intricate details of equitable and judicious legislation, would be an honor to the District, and comdown the army and navy to a peace footing, and to rigidly cut down all the military paraphernalls, that has grown upon a great war, and to stop the find plunder, and to bring the Freedmen's Bureau to an end with the gathering of the present cropsed to adjust the expenditures and revenue, it will have few relations to an end with the gathering of the present cropsed to adjust the expenditures and revenue, it will have few relations to another the statement of the real, and leas theoretical legislation more of the real, and not so much of the idealmore of the useful and not so much of the ornamental-in a word, one who would regard the interests of his constituents above that of personal preferment. Upon such a man the Re publican party of this District could harmoniously mite, and the Old Tenth would roll up a majority in October next unprecedented in the past.

Without designing any disparagement of the fitness and qualifications of the several gentlemen named in connection with that position, we venture, on our own responsibility, to name Hon. JAMES C. HALL, of Toledo, our present able and experienced State Senator, as our choice as a sucessor to our present Representative, He is a cessor to our present Representative. He is a when he opposed coercion and favored gentleman whose merits and fitness for the post- letting the South go, until the whole Re tion have been extensively discussed in private wibe out of his Military Department. When circles all over the District one who possesses, in an eminent degree, all the qualifications we have described. He combines, in our judgment. all the elements of character, ability and experience requisite for the duties involved in a proper disposal of the Tax, Tariff and financial questions-issues of War, Andrew Johnson, in a message to and responsibilities which must become the important feature of national legislation. A career of many years as President of the Cincinnati of expenses had been effected under his ad- Chamber of Commerce, and five cars past a ministration of the War Department, to the worthy and able Scuator from this District in the now the Jourson party pretend that GRANT benered Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, in our humble opinion, eminently fit and qualify him for the position. If nominated, harmonious action and united effort will contribute to his New York is trying to do without food triumphant election by an overwhelming mauntil the Fourth of July. The Democratic jority, and we are confident that the Tenth

> choice they had made. [From the Bueyrus Joarnal.] Proud of Pendleton. The Cleveland Herold says that apart from solities George II. Pendleton is a citizen of whom Ohio may well be proud.
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> Against this the Sandusky Register enters a firm protest which we put into our machine and it forthwith ground out the following:

PROUB OF PENDLETON.

Proud of the man who claimed our Nation Could not work out its own salvation!

Proud of the Copperhead who tau_ht Our Union heroes wrongfully fought! Proud of the miserable sham Who plotted with Vallandigham! Proud of the narrow-minded toel Bred in Virginia's rebel school, Who never protest dared to raise Against the rebels' bloody ways! Against the rebeis' bloody wars!
Proad of the man who nought could say
Against Ft. Pillow's bloody fray,
Who saw our soldiers starved to death,
And silent lived with baited breath!
Proud of the wretched partisan
Who feared to speak out like a man,
But skulked in Democratic shade.
And at these crimes no protest made!
Proud of him as an benest Nation,
Vile leader of repudiation! Vile leader of repudiation! Proud of his Democratic knavery, That abouted Freedom, aided Slavery! Frond of the shallow man who shared Trong of the station man was shared A lying platform, which declared The war a failure, when our horses Were crushing out the Southern Neroes! Great beaven! when proud of such as he May Satan then be proud of me.

Aport a dozen Indian skeletons have been dug up at Binghampton, N. Y. in some graves relics of curious shape were found, consisting of wheels, stars and cres cents cut out of very hard stone. These were well formed, and were probably used as charms. A flint arrow head was found in one grave, and in another a sort of knife. We submit these facts for the consideration or chiscl, wedge shaped, made of very hard the proud, passionate, refined convert -drew the of the Congressional Committee, trusting stone of a greenish color. This knife was legitimate inferences from his Master's doctrine they will appreciate the expediency of evidently used in aktiming antimals, as its biding the Convention at this place. Peculiar construction would make it more Faith. Hope, Charity. We are invited to "judge" consenient for that purpose than any other. for surselves, " be fully persuaded in our own Perrysburg, April 2, 1868.

[Correspondence of the Perryaburg Journal.] LETTER FROM COLORADO.

NEVADA CITY, COLORADO, DEAR JOURNAL : This being my first letter, ! suppose it is incumbent upon me to make my first bow in proper style, but I refuse to do so. My audacity is unparalleled. I write as I please, in spite of the great over-grown baby, yelept The 'ablic. As the learned Doesticks observed,

"What are you going to do about it ?" Colorado, the name of our Territory, is a Span-VELARQUEZ, who ought to know, This term was first applied to the Colorado River, whese waters are of a reddish bue. It was not conferred spon our country because the said country has a florid complexion, nor because its women are redheaded, but-well I don't know why. Some think it ought to be called Verds, which signifies green, ecause people are green enough to be humbugged into the belief that they can make anything here. I don't, because green is not so near the color of gold as red is, and greenbacks are not as my salvation." "good as gold." If I had to name the place, I would call it Oro. As it is, if 'twere not that the people would think I was a Democrat, I would propose a compromise and call it Coloradore. But what's in a name ?" BLLLY SHARRFRAHE SAYS. So say I, unless it's a girl's name, and then, I must confess, there's semething in it, Britty to the conrary not withstanding.

I wouldn't advise you to believe all that you hear about the riches of this country, although its an undoubted fact that "There's gold out here, most anywhere,

You ean get it out in chunks as big as a brick. I know a man who pried out two or three chunks of that size, but he pried them out of a mining agent's safe and got pricd into the cala-

boose in consequence, I suppose you will think I am crazy. I am I have been raving for some time on the subject of Father GRIMER, the only lucid interval I have had for three weeks being to inform my astonished attendants that "Old Rover was the finest dog that ever ran a race." Notwithstanding all this dence of every member of the party, and who, at that ever ran a race." Notwithstanding all this, I continue to wield my pen (Hail! mighty pon!) in defense of old maids societies, and blighted affections to cats, poedlos, etc. ELIZABETH STANTOS CADY and others of her lofty style of genius have perfected an organization which they term the Sorosis, or as my irreverent friend hath it, Sorry-sis. Hail! all bail the day

When woman shall take her place to think and do, When stump and forum shall usurp the loom,

And squawling babies in the jury-room Make Justice tremble. When proceeding gir Shall pause in speeches to do up their curls." A little boy is sitting on the fence across the road, whistling "Old Dan Tucker," Every now and then, as he catches my intellectual glance, he elevates his thumb to his nose and twirls his fing ers in the sir. I fear to go out and tackle with the youngster, on account of his bolligerent mamma, who has a marriageable daughter. What shall I A lucky thought strikes me, I'll show in the JOURNAL. As he sits straddle of the and water conservative, who, not having moral courage enough to declare himself in favor of right or wrong, is a fonce-rider. The fittle fel-low's feet, by frequent contact with mother earth, have become slightly discolored. By the looks of his mouth I should judge he had lately made the acquaintance of Lord Bacon. But I forbear, on account of the daughter afor said, who, being versed in the Spanish language, will readily translate my Spanish cognomen into the original English, thereby discovering who I am; then fare-well to my hopes of domestic bliss. Will I write again? Quisas si, quisas no, quis CARRETERO,

Mr. Chase's Democracy.

From the Cincinnati Chronicle, June 22. It is claimed, and to some extent it is believed, that Mr. Chase was, at some period of his life, a Democrat, The New York Herald, of Friday last, editorially and otherwise, makes a great effort to prove The following record, however, shows the stupidity of such pretensions;

In 1826, Mr. Chase (aged 28) supported Wm. Henry Harrison, in opposition to Van Buren. In 1840 he supported Harrison, in oppo

sition to Van Buren. In 1814 he supported Jas. O. Birney, in opposition to Polk and Clay.
In 1848 he supported Van Buren, in op osition to Cass and Taylor. In 1852 he supported John P. Hale, it opposition to Pierce and Scott.

In 1835 he was elected Governor o Ohio by the Republicans. In 1856 he supported Fremont, in oppo sition to Buchavan and Fillmore, In 1857 he was elected Governor o

Ohio by the Republicans. In 1860 he supported Lincoln, in oppos tion to Douglas, Breckinridge, and Bell. In 1864 he supported Lincoln, in opposi

tion to McClellan. The fact is, Mr. Chase never was a Dem ocrat-as his record shows-and never acted with the Democratic party, except in three notable instances. First, when in 1849 he and his little handful of Free-soilers traded with the Damocrats and made hin self United States Senator. Second, in 1861 publican party, and the best part of the Democratic party, had declared in favor of the government. Third, in 1868 when, as Chief Justice of the United States, he soiled his judicial robes by log rolling with Senators against impeachment.

[Written for the Perrysburg Journal.] WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT "-RELIGIOUS

"Thy will be done,"-JESUS. "And though the thunder-crash may come And for a time o'erwhelm, Tis only working up the aun, For God is at the helm."-Davis, "His wisdom guides our barque below Through all the storms and scenes of wee,"-Jones

If this great Gentile world of ours would practice the precepts of this philosophy, if its pulsa-District would never have reason to regret the tions were in unison with these truths, if the erystal drops of love which gush from this beauteous fountain watered the sterile soul of humanity what a harmonial brotherhood mankind would be ! Then would the divinest ideals of earth be come imperishable reals; then would the temple of the soul be the shrine of love, hope, happiness The Scriptures abound with passages which teach us that suffering, evil, sin, are necessary

ingredients in life; that man progresses only through violation of law and consequent punish ment, that Gon is the author of all and orders all, is " at the belm; " that all things are, as they of necessity must be, right, "I have shosen thee in the furnace of afflic-

"I will refine them as silver is refined, and will try them as gold is tried." "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth,"
"Gor shall send them strong delusion, that
they should believe a lie,"

"If a prophet be deceived, I the Lord have de-erved that prophet."
"Can the Ethiopian change his akin, or the leopard his spots?" etc. It is uncless to attempt to explain away these texts, for we must either reject the Bible or accept texts, for we must either reject the Bible or accept the doctrine it so plainly teaches. It was God's will that Aban should fall and Junas prova a traitor. He put a lying spirit in the months of tomisiana-avenue, and would invite the attention traitor. He put a lying spirit in the mouths of Anan's prophets to accomplish the destruction of the public generally to their excellent stock of that king. He deceived EXEKIEL so continually Groceries. that divines admit that book to be a mystery so great that they do not pretend to understand it. He tempted the man after his own beart to number Issara that he might visit that people with

an evil. He hardened the heart of PHAROAR and instigated Saul to persecute Davin. The great religious maxims contained in this philosophy are the laws of Faith, Hope and Charity. Cause taught his followers plainly and distinctly that all things were right and PAUL-

mind," if this be not the logical deduction from the premises labf down by Just's.

First in God is the necessary sequence of those remises. If He is the Controller, the Arbiter, then all evenis are only so many methods of soutdiscipline and all His works are for the best. He is refining us in the furnace against which we murmur. Then come what may-though the wind blow east or west; the heavy clouds obscure the sky, or the brilliance of the sun be scattered round; the ark is tossed to and fro by the billows, or resting in peace on the mount; the rocky pathish word meaning ruddy, florid, so defined by ways of life be sucircled with thorns, or strewn with flowers; leading to the blood-stained cross, or the gilded crown-yet the disciple of these truths has a pure, simple, holy faith, trusting always in God, through all the vicissitudes of life exclaiming: "Although the fig tree shall not blussom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the and other kinds, brought to this market, or at more labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, there shall be no herd in the stalls; yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of

Hope, the beautiful, jewelled anchor of the soul, follows in the train. Like the sun smiling through the tearful face of Nature, so Hope leads the careburdened soul to look through the afflictions and evils of life to the great good being wrought thereby, and shows her smiling face through all the dark clouds of woe which o'erhang the night of trouble. Charity, the end of the commandment, the greatest of virtues, the parent of love, comes to

bind us in a closer brotherhood by its golden ties. When we understand that evil committed by our neighbor is only the tripping of the immortal soul against the stumbling-blocks of earth-life; that all his actions are, perse, the result of law, condition circumstances: our charity expands till it on braces the entire world. Like DESTON, who carefully plucked the mosquito from his swollen hand and let it go free, saying, " Poor thing, I will not kill you ; it is your nature to bite;" we say, "I Have in this Department everything that can be resignation. Absolute religion and regeneration is that noint where man's submission is complete. and man's will and God's will are the same, It is that point where man - looking over the works of creation; evil and good, rain and sunshine whate'er be his lot; can say from the deep, murmuring fountains of the soul : "Thy will be done." Let us try to attain that position.

CARRETERO. WE have recently been told of a mar, who and been voting the Republican ticket, but who had conceived that in some way be had been wronged by the Government. remarked that " the Government might go to h-il," and straightway united himselt with the Democratic party! Singular, isn't it, that when a man wants to send the Govnment to h-II, he votes the Democratic ticket? - Kansas Chief.

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The Spring season is upon us, and it promise to be a busy one. It is very certain that Farm can not pay the Farmer without rightly directed tabor. As helps to Farming, I have numero

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which may be made to pay for themselves during the season, and earn those who use them a very large interest on their cost.

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WM. CROOK. Perm sburg, June 15, 1868.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

NEW GOODS. THE Ladies of Perrysburg and vicinity are most respectfully informed that

MRS. JARVIS SPAFFORD

has tastily fitted up the Store-formerly occupies by Champucy & Wright-for the sale of a general assortment of

Ladies' Furnishing Goods

Corsets,
Hosp Skirts,
White Goods,
Hosiery and Gloves,
Perss Trimmings,
Fancy Goods,
Laces and Embroideries,
Ribbons and Bottons,
Parasola, &c., &c.

DRESS AND CLOAK MAKING Done to order in the

Latest Style and Best Manner. Mrs. Spafford cordially invites her lady friends to favor her with their patronage, with the assu-

WOOLEN MANUFACTORY (Near the Manmee Bridge) Maumee City, Lucas County, O.

THE undersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Lucas and the adjoining counties, that he has recently clothed his cards anew, and thoroughly refitted his machinery in the most per-fect manner, so that he is now prepared for the munufacturing of Wool in its various branches, in a style which, for durability, will be surpassed by no other manufactory, either East or West.

WOOLEN FABRICS Are constantly kept on hand, among which may be found Cassimeres, Fall Cloths, Sattinets, Jeaus, Tweeds, Plain and Twilled Blank-cting, Plain and Plaid Flannets, Sheeting and Stocking Yaru, Linsoys, etc., etc., etc., All of which will, if desired, be exchanged for

Card and Spin Wool for Customers. Wool Carding and Cloth Dressing, Warranted to be well done and to give satisfac-tion, if the Wool be free from gum and burra. 1-97 Wool will be cheap this season, therefore

will be to your advantage to get your Wool nanufactured into Cloth, that will do you good service.

JAMES E. DEAN. Maurice City, June 1, 1868. L OST.—On or about the 15th day of March, 1808, two Premissory Notes, of Three Hondred Dollars each, dated March 10, 1808, signed by George Tyler. All pergrass are warned against purchasing said notes. BENJ. STREETER. Tontogany, June 22, 1868.

prices, at the Store of C. LEAF.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GRAND CELEBRATION

FOURTH OF JULY,

PERRYSBURG, OHIO, - V fre all

The Perrysburg Sængerbund, On which occasion they will DEDICATE THEIR NEW HALL

RESPONDED TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE N EITHER labor nor expense will be spared to make this Celebration appropriate, attractive and worthy of the day that gave birth to a nation of Freemen.

10 Glee Clubs and 3 Brass and Silver Bands

Will give eclat to the occasion, and contribute to the varied Festivities of the Day. THE PROCESSION Will be formed at 10 o'clock A. M., and march through the principal streets, accompanied by the several Bands and Glee Clubs, after which it will proceed to the New Hall, where, after partaking of

A SUMPTUOUS DINNER, THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES

Will commence at 13% o'clock P. M., and the Ex-ercises will be calivened with Instrumental and Vocal Music, A Prize Worth One Hundred Bollars,

Will be given for

THE BEST SONG, The contest for which will take place from I to

Will be another feature of the day that will add to the enjoyment of all who desire to participate. A GRAND CONCERT

Of Vocal and Instrumental Music will be given in

Boat Excursions

the evening, at the New Hall, participated in by all the Bands and Glee Clubs, THE SÆNCERBUNDS. From Toledo, Monroe, Frement and other places, have been invited, and are expected to be present in full force, together with visitors from the sur-rounding country. Nothing shall be left undone to make the Celebration a complete success, worthy of the day and of those who perficipate. A cordial invitation is extended to all. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

J. H. RHEINFRANK, President,
John Barra, Jr., Secretary.

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BEGS leave to inform his old patrons and the public generally, that he has just refitted his GROCERY STORE, Saloon and Ice-Cream Rooms.

He keeps in the Grocery Department the CHOICEST FAMILY GRECERIES. Embracing Sugars, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Flour, Cured Meats, and all other stricks going to make up a complete assertment in a Family Grocery Store. In the

Saloon Department, Will be found the best of all Lager, Wines, Cigars, etc., with a gentlemanly attendant to wait upon his customers. He also has on drait, in the Grocery Department, the

Finest, Coldest, Clearest Soda Water in Town, No marble-dust water, but the pure Soda Water, with the

CHOICEST SYRUPS.

He has also fitted up a FIRST-CLASS ICE-CREAM ROOM, Where Ladies and Gentlemen can refresh them-selves at all hours, during the Summer, at reason-able terms. He will keep on hand

Strawberries & Cream and Other Fruits. Having received in years past a liberal share of your patronage, he hopes to merit a continuance of your favors, trusting that he can fully satisfy

everybody who calls on him.

GEORGE GETZ.

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IN GREAT VARIETY. We would call especial attention to our well-Clocks and Baskets of Every Style. Paints, Oils, Varnishes &

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Parent Medicines, Heir Restoratives, Fluid Ex-tracts, Machine Oila, Horse Powders, size; in fact everything that can be found in a well-assorted Drug Store, together with a complete assortment of FAMILY CROCERIES.

We have secured the services of Mr. E. N. Blue, so long and favorably known in this vicin-BLUE, so long and favorably known in this viciuity as a gentlemanty and obliging satesman, and a practical and experienced Druggists, and we comidently anticipate, by close attention and a proper regard for the wants of the community, to merit a large share of public patronage.

We extend a cordial mvitation to all our patrons and the public generally to call and examine our thoods, which we will sell for each at as low figures as can be had anywhere in Toledo.

CHAMPNEY & WRIGHT.

Perrysburg, October 18, 1867.

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FOR tip-top bargains in Groceries, call at the JOB WORK, in all siyles and colors, neatly ex-CANNED FRUITS and Sirups, warranted to be COFFEES, Teas, Sugars and Spices in variety, and A No. 1 quality, and at the very lowest prices, at the Store of C. LEAF. Store of C. LEAF.

W and now have the pleasure of presenting to the public one of the fivest assortments of Goods, in our line, ever brought to Perrysburg.